PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1889

PRICE ONE CENT.

New York's Hopes and Percentage Take a Boom Together To-Day.

AS ANSE FOOLS THE BOSTONS.

The Cleveland Spiders Couldn't Spin a Web for the Giants.

New York Cleveland

LEAGUE LEADERS TO NIGHT. 28 .631 New York 68

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

seneduled for the year between the two clubs in New York.
In fact, the end of this week winds up the Giants' season at home.
Three games each with Cleveland and Chicago

remain to be played here and then Manager several points on Boston last week.

A like gain during this week's games would place the Beaucaters in second place, while should the Giants lose their grip in the slightest Boston's chances would be several degrees above the boiling point.

are the most important in all the season's grounder to Richardson. schedule, and Jim has been through seasons enough to call the turn at the proper time. As usual the Clevelanders to-day frisked about

the diamond in an extremely coltish manner, and looked, in their imitations of the Giant black suits, like miniature copies of the Champions themselves.

Ewing, though his finger was far from well,

went in to catch.

About 2,500 people saw the Spiders take the field, heard four bells sound the time for play, and then spent some little time in waiting for

ance, and after waiting a conventional time Ewing and Faatz decided to try the double umpire system, and Hatfield and Sutcliffe were appointed.

THE BATTING ORDER. NEW YORK. CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND.
Radford, r. f.
Stricker, 2d b.
McKean, s. s.
Twitcheil, l. f.
Tebeau, 3d b.
Gilks, c. f.
Faatz, 1st b.
Zimmer, c. Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Ward, s. s.
Richardson, 2d b.
60 Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.

Crane, extra. Umpires—Hatfield and Sutcliffe. took second on a wild pitch. Tiernan's effort

against Gruber's in-curves resulted in an easy pop fiv. which went to rest in Stricker's hands. Ewing, in trying for a right field hit, reached out after out-curves until he struck out. A passed ball advanced Gore to third, but then. although he fell down in doing it. Faatz stopped

in time to secure the out at first. No runs. grounder to Ward and went out at first.

Ewing's fine throw stole second. Buck then made a hasty and applauseable catch of McKean's foul, and Ward made a pretty assist from Twitchell's grounder. No runs. Second Inning-Ward's liner west directly into Stricker's hands. Richardson was sent to

first on called balls, and getting a good start went along to third, when O'Rourke knocked a baser over second.

hit and the latter went to second, while Richardson crossed the plate.

Tebeau.

which went away over O'Rourke's head, struck the bleacheries in left, and bounding over the left-field fence cleared the bases and netted

Graber received four balls, and travelled to third on Radford's two-base hit past Gore. Stricker than hit to Ward, and the latter fielded the ball to Ewing, who touched Gruber

out at the plate. Richardson ended the inning by catching McKean's pop fly. Three runs. Third Inning-Gore was first at bat again in the third.

Although Gruber used a great deal of delibe-ration in delivering the ball Gore hit the sphere on the centre of its face and sent it on a one-base visit to left. A wild pitch again put Gore Tiernan accepted a base on balls and Ewing

being treated in the same generous manner, Connor saw three base-runners staring him in the face when he came to bat; but Hoger re-mained calm and he also got his base on balls, tius forcing Gore to score.
Sacrifice grounders on the part of Ward and

was third out on a fly to Stricker. Three runs. After some delay Twitchell was disposed of, Whitney to Connor. Ward and Connor took care of Tebeau, and also put Gilks out of harm's way. No. runs.

Fourth Inning-Whitney hit to McKean and went out at first. Keefe struck out. Gore was presented with first, but Tiernan popped a fly to McKean. No runs. Capt. Faatz's foul ball fell fast asleep in Whit-

Capt. Faatz's foul ball fell fast asleep in Whitney's hands. O'Rourke made a very clever running catch of Zimmer's fly in short left, and after two strikes had been called on him Gruber int to Whitney and went out at first. No runs.

Fifth Inning.—Ewing popped a measly fly to Faatz, but saw the catch while standing on first base. Connor dashed a grounder safely by the far-reaching right hand of Faatz and went to second on Ward's out, Tebeau to Faatz.

A passel ball gave Connor third. Richardson brought him home by driving a safe one to right. Danny stole second and went to third whom Tebeau's fumble gave O'Rourke first.

hen Tebeau's fumble gave O'Rourke first. O'Rourke made a bluff to steal second, and

while the Spiders were valuly trying to touch the orator out Richardson scored.
Owing to Gruber's failure to cover first, O'Rourke regained the base in satety, and everybody laughed. Whitney's violent risibles caused him to pop a

fly to Gruber. Two runs, Radford began Cleveland's half by flying out to O'Rourke. Four balls gave Stricker first.
Tiernan made a pretty running catch of a high fly from McKean's bat and Richardson had au casy time conquering Twitchell's pop up. No

Sixth Inning-Reefe hit a red hot grounder. which unfortunately chore Stricker for its mark and Tim was dumped with the outs at first. Gore got first on balls once more, but was caught stealing second. Four balls were also pitched to Tiernan.

Ewing made a great crack at the ball, but Polo Grouxps, Sept. 9.—Those very eccentric gilks let loose his sprinting qualities and made youngsters, the Spider ball players, of Cleve-Tebeau hit to Whitney and made little effort to beat the ball to first.

After Ewing's fly Keefe's curves looked very small to Gilks and he was recorded among the strikers-out. Ward made a speedy assist from Faatz's grounder. No runs.

Seventh Inning-Conner's hard-hit line fly was unfortunately taken into safe keeping by Radford. Fastz made a difficult stop of Ward's Richardson was given his base on balls for a

change. He stole second.

O'Rourke's great attempt at a three-bagger was then caught in such great style by Paul Radford that the crowd stood up and yelled

their applause until the little fellow bowed his thanks and benched himself. No runs. Irrepressible Zimmer cracked a single past third and went to second on Gruber's sacrifice

The latter also assisted Radford out at first, and the play advanced Zimmer to third. He came home on Ward's excusable failure to check the course of Stricker's grounder. Stricker stole second, Umpire Hatfield being

the only New Yorker near that base. McKean struck out. One run. Eighth Inning-Whitney smashed an untouchable single over Tebeau's head, and reached second on a passed ball.

Keefe threw up both hands when he was given first on balls. Gore hit to Fastz, and, according to Hatfield,

was beaten to first.

A wild throw to second by Gruber sent Whitney home and put Keefe on third. Tiernan brought the latter home by hitting

Michael made a clean steal of second. Ewing again hit the ball to Stricker and went

The play put Tiernan ou third. Radford closed the half with a pretty catch of Connor's fly. Two runs. Twitchell went out at first. Tebeau struck

Gilks flied to Richardson. No runs. Ninth Inning-Ward hit for two bases. Richardson sacrificed and Ward took third. O'Rourke hit safe and Ward scored. O'Rourke stole second like a two-year-old. Four balls to Whitney. O'Rourke stole third and Whitney second. Keefe out at first and O'Rourke scores. Gore hit safely and Whitney scored. Four balls to Tiernan.

Ewing forced Tiernan at second. Three run Cleveland made 1.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS. National Longue.

orricand Carrell; Sanders and Schriver AT WASHINGTON. THEY'RE SEEMINGLY CONTENTED.

"Josh" Mann and his mamma, Mrs. Swinton, are taking their period of anforced seclusion in the Tombs in a very philosophic spirit. They will be held here for the action of the terand

They resolutely deny themselves to any visitors, not caring to have their train of thought interrupted by heartiess callers from the outside

world.
"Josh" finds the lack of alcoholic stimulant one of the most aggravating circumstances of his present position.
They both get their "feed" now from the prison caterer, although at the start they professed themselves well enough content with the prison fare. They are doing very well.

Glad He Was Not Superstitious. Widow Flapjack-Are you superstitious,

Gus DeSmith ?

gaining His Senses.

urday's Game and Others.

Subject of Mobs.

For the present the overshadowing topic in baseball circles is the trouble between the

when the St. Louis nine left the field and forfeited a game which it had substantially won, was followed by the bigger sensation of yester-

lyn, the St. Louis men began the dilatory tactics which brought the game into the increasing darkness.

In this connection the fact is brought up that it was only after Brooklyn got a man as far as second pase, in the ninth inning, that St. Louis left the field.

"It is hard to see how Brooklyn is to blame," said a crank from over the bridge, "though it is perhaps true that Umpire Goldsmith was a little weak. At any rate, a special meeting of the Association should be held at once and prompt action taken. The good of the game demands this.

The plea of President Von der Ahe and Capt. Comiskey that they didn't want to risk their own lives or those of their men, at Hidgewood, is looked upon as very boshy.

A reporter for THE EVENING WORLD found Capt. Comiskey at the Grand Central Hotel at noon to-day and was told that President Von der Ahe had goue away for a conference with President Byrne, of the Brooklyn Club, with a view to making a compromise so that the ufines may play to-morrow.

Capt. Comiskey said:

"Mr. Von der Ahe was threatened on Saturday at the end of the sixth inning, when he attempted to leave the Brooklyns' grounds, and had to call for police protection.

"If we find yo-morrow we will have the protection of Supt. Cambell and his police or we will not attempt to play at all."

Capt. Comiskey thought that Umpire Golds mith was afraid of the Brooklyns grounds, and had to call for was fearful of giving a degision against the home team on the question of darkness.

Later, President Von der Ahe was met.

Heard having seen President Syrne, but

ness.
Later, President Von der Abe was met.
He deuled having seen President Byrne, but said he had sent notice to that gentleman that St. Louis would play at Washington Park as scheduled to-morrow.
Saturday's game and a number of others the St. Louis President says he has protested.

A Great Game of Pitchers is Shut Off by Darkness.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1
BOSTON, Sept. 9. —A lowering sky and Boston's star battery greeted Anson and his colts to-day. together with 8,000 persons wno had come to se the first game of the closing series with the

Adrian's promise to yet prove a thoru in the side of the leaders. Every one expected to see this promise go un

fulfilled.

BOSTON.
Richardson, I. f.
Kelly, r. f.
Nash, 3d L.
Ganzel, 1st b.
Johnston, c. f.
Quiun, 2d b.
Smith. s. s.
Bennett, c.
Clarkson, p.
Madden, extra.

CHICAGO. Ryan, c. f. Van Haltren, l. f. Duffy, r. f. Anson, 1st b. Pfeffer, 2d b. Williamson, s. s. Burns, 3d b. Farrell, c. Hutchinson p. Tener, extra.

In the fifth Eurns and Farrell both hit safely but were caught trying to steal second. Clarkson was cheered when he came to bat in the sixth. He flied to Pfeffer in response. Richardson went out, from Hutchinson to Auson, and Kelly went out to Duffy.

When six full innings had been played not a man had seen third base ou either side.

In the seventh, after two were out, Johnson made a base hit and stole second, but was left there on Quinn's strike out.

The Chicago half was marked by strike-outs for Duffy and Auson. Also by no runs.

The game was then called on account of darkness. SCORE BY INKINGS.

NEW STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS.

THE HITCH SAID TO BE NOW ON THE DATE FOR THE NEW TERMS.

nination of the strike continue. terms shall go into effect.

A conference was held at the Mansion House to-day. The Lord Mayor presided. Barns and Tillets were present.

The meeting adjourned until to-morrow.

proprietor of a case on Middle street, was ar-rested this morning for keeping and selling The complainant is a member of the State

Same Association.
In all other counties except Fairfield County there is a deputy warden, whose duties are to look after and see that the Game law is ob-served. The Commissioners of this county have failed

from.

Builen states that he purchased the birds from a firm in New York, and shows a bill for them.
He furnished a bond of \$50.

ST. LOUIS WILL PLAY. SEARLE WINS IT. SUNSET COX DYING. MURDER BY A BURGLAR.

President Von der Ahe Apparently Re- The Great Race for the World's Single- The Statesman-Humorist Sinking Away Miller Laconey's Young Niece Found with Scull Championship.

He Has, However, Protested Sat- O'Connor Left Six Lengths in the His Physicians Say He Can Live But Her Terrific Struggle to Save Her Rear at the Finish.

Though the Canadian Had the Advantage at the Start.

PAPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, LONDON, Sept. 9.—The great race for £1,000 and the world's single-scull championship, between William O'Connor, of Canada, American champion, and Henry E.



HENRY E. BEARLY. Searle, the Australian, was won by the latter

this morning. The course was on the Thames, and was

The course was on the Thanes, and was four miles and three furlongs in length. Searle won by six lengths. So confident were his backers that he would be the winner that a week ago odds of 15 to 16, and even greater, were freely offered by the backers of Searle.

Yet there was little money actually placed. There was too great an uncertainty about the comparative ability of the two men. At first Canadians wanted bigger odds. Gradually it came to be that the Australians offered less.

Offered less,
O'Conpor's appearance, in marked con-trast to the slouchiness of the Australian,



move seems as an or stronger of the grace.

However, Searle's slouchiness does not interfere with his effectiveness. He is all muscle and endurance, and is perfectly at home on the water.

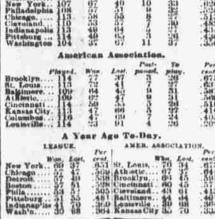
He had an advantage over O'Connor to-day in that the latter had never before rowed in tidewater. The current to-day ran at the rate of about three miles an hour.

All the Canadian's previous races had been on still take or river water.

on still lake or river water.

While C'Connor has seemed to be in the

settled even then.
In the preliminaries, Searle won the toss for position and took the Surry side of the o'Connor had the advantage, however, in the start and led by half a length. The winner's time was 22m. 42s,



SAILING PARTIES DROWNED. Their Bonts Capsized in Lake Whalpeg-

Bodies Washed Ashore. SPECIAL TO THE EVERYS WORLD. WINNIPEG. Man., Sept. 9. -It is reported from West Selkirk that several satiboats, containing West Scikirs that several sand the Rev. M. C. an elderly a number of mill hands and the Rev. M. C. Haffie, were capsized in a gale on Sunday on Lake Winnipeg. Two bodies have been washed stroke.

at His Home.

a Few Day ..

Four Doctors in Consultation at the Congressman's Residence in

Twelfth Street.

Acute Pneumonia.

Congressman Samuel Sullivan Cox is dying at his home. 13 East Twelfth street.

Four days ago he was confined to his bed by an attack of what he supposed to be malarial fever. This rapidly developed into acute pneu-

monia, which has defied the bust medical skill. Yesterday his physicians gave up all hope and announced that the days of the states-

man-humorist could be numbered on the fingers of one band. It is not generally known, but the death of her body. Congressman Cox will remove from the field a candidate for President.

To his efforts the Dakotas, Montana and Washington, owe their Statehood, and his recent visit to these newly-made States was to start his little boom for 1892.

to start his little boom for 1892.

Congressman Cox was to have lectured on his visit to Yellowstone Park before the Steckler Association to morrow night.

Dr. Z. T. Sowers, of Washington, who is one of Congressman Cox's physicians, was



seen at the house, 13 East Twelith street, this morning by an Evenino World re-

"There's no hope of recovery or even of a temporary rally.

"About four weeks ago Mr. Cox contracted a severe form of typhoid-maisr:a with pleuropneumonia complications.

"He was in Washington at the time."

Around the bedside of the dying Congressman are his four physicians, Drs. Wynsoop, Scudder and Lockwood of this city, and Dr. Sowers, of Washington.

His devoted wife has scarcely left the bedside since the condition of her husband became serious.

Mr. Cox has no children. He has brothers and sisters living in Zanesville, O., who have been notified of his impending death.

tion since 9 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Cox was forced to take to his bed about the middle of August, having been taken ill in Washington after a stay in the Capitol

City of but two days.

During June and July Mr. Cox delivered speeches in Dakots urging the admission of the two Dakots to Statchood.

He returned, apparently in perfect health, to his Twelfth street home, an old-fashioned, comfortable residence in au old-fashioned, comfortable warter of the city the first week

comfortable quarter of the city, the first week in August.

After taking a week's rest he left for Wash-ington, though urged by his wife not to undertake the journey so soon after his re-turn from the West.

Her forebodings were justified by the call-ing in of Dr. Sowers, in Washington, almost immediately after Mr. Cox's arrival there, to

attend the eminent statesman Dr. Sowers is credited with saving Mr. Cox's life two years ago, when the latter was attacked as now.

It was for this reason that the New York physicians sent for Dr. Bowers in this Dr. Lockwood watched the night through

Young Patrick McDonough, of 379 Cherry

When it reached Pier 4. McDonough, who worked near by, rushed out into the street and seized the horse by the bridle.

The horse continued on and McDonough fell under his feet, loosening his hold on the bridle. The wheels of the wagon passed over his chest and head, killing him instantly.

The driver of the wagon, Peter Kavanagh, of 208 Rivington street, was arrested.

LOST A PACKAGE OF BILLS.

850 REWARD Lost, on Thursias, by a customer, small package of bank notes, secured with runber band. The above sum will be yard on return of same to Mr. Thomas Whitaker, ? Bible House, corner 4th are, and 0th at. Mr. Thomas Whittaker, who deals in sacre-

books at 2 Bible House, said that the above advertisement was inserted in the morning papers vertisement was inserted in the morning papers by request of a Western customer who while journeying about town list week lost the pack-age of bills, which contained some hundreds of dollars.

He subsequently went to Vermont to visit friends, and wrote from there to Mr. Whittaker, requesting him to advertise the loss of the money, thinking that some honest man have found it and would return it. He did not know where he less the money.

Paster Smith Found Dend in Hed. Rev. E. Bailey Smith, of Middletown, Conn., an elderly pastor, was found dead in bel at 357 West Fifty-seventh street at 9, 45 o'clock this morning. His death is attributed to heart

Honor and Life.

and went out into the field. His niece remained alone in the house.

Half an hour afterward Lizzie O'Donnell. daughter of a neighbor, came to the house to see the miller.

A hurried search showed a bloody trail and

room, where the murder took place. The brave girl had buttled desperately for her

life.

Nearly all her clothing was torn off in the attenut to outrige her. The deed was committed with a sharp butcher knife, with a blade seven inches long, which the perpetrator had anatched from the dresser.

LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

Girls and Women Shut Off by Fire in a

SAPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! ALBANY, Sept. 9. - It is reported that a number of girls have perished in a fire this after-noon at McArole's four-story rag and junk

The fire broke out on an upper floor and cut off the stairways.

Several girls jumped from the windows and

SALE OF YEARLING STUDS.

MANY OF THE YOUNGSTERS BRING EXCEL-

LENT PRICES. A large number of sports, horsemen and jockeys gathered in the Central Park Riding Academy this morning to bid on the choice

provised rostrum, and after apologizing for the rude arrangements, began the sale. Following is the list, with buyers and prices: Fernulal yearings, property of Wm. Astor. New

Hurstbourne Farm Stud. N. T. Harris, of

Louisville, Ky., owher.

Bay coit, by George Knurw, out of Kate Clark; I. McCornack, \$2.05t. Bay filly, by George Kinney, out of Mayounise; I. McCornack, \$1.200. Chestinaticolt, by George Kinney, out or Bijou; Matt Byrass, \$2.150. Bay filly, by George Kinney, out of Midsumner; A. J., Season, \$1.000. Bay colt, by Meribyrnong, out of imp. Fair Duchees; A. Chenne, \$551. Bay filly, by Forgian I. out of imp. Aleane, by Louant, Clarke Shawell, \$2.100. Bay colt, by unp. Chestinaticol. Clarke Shawell, \$2.100. Bay colt, by unp. Chestinaticol. Science, \$550.

He Is Under Contract as Sparring Inatructor in San Francisco. Although it was said that Jack Dempsey was due in this city to-day his friends said they

holds Jack's power of attorney and is intimately acquainted with all Dempsey's movements, told the reporter that the great middleweight was now in Portland Ore.

"Why," continued the reporter's informer.

"Tempsey is under contract to act as sparring instructor for one year from the 15th list, at the California Athletic Club at a salary of

BONAFIDE COLT

He Won at Brighton and **Good Guessers Got** \$532 for \$5.

THE PLACE HORSE PAID \$210.

Little Minch, as Bad at Post as Ever, Wins the Third Race,

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, Sept. 9 .- Old Brighton to-day celebrated the twenty-seventh of its meeting.

The weather was cool and the high wind that prevailed made it a trifle uncomfortable. The crowd, however, was very large, and the card offered was excellent. Mr. J. F. Caldwell held the flag in place of his son Gabe, who is very ill at his home in

Clifton.

The talent and betters in general got a terrible facer in the opening dash for two-year-olds at

facer in the opening dash for two-year-olds at five furlongs.

John Atwood and Emeti filly were equal ravorites, but neither were in the first three at the finish.

W. C. Daly's colt, by Rayon d'Or, dam Bona-fide, ridden by Mosher, won handily and paid \$5.32 for \$5. and \$400, 80 for \$2 in matuels.

There were only five straight tickets sold on him in the \$5 bex.

It was Mosher's first appearance in the saddle since his accident at Morris Park, and he signalized it by a clever win.

McMahon & Co.'s Prince Edward was the favorite for the second race, but he finished third to Newburg and The Dude, who were only heads in frost of him. Newburg's victory was mainly due to Bergen's clever naish.

The Chicago Stables sent Little Mirch over from Sheenshead Bay to win the third race, which he did very handily.

The crowd, except those who hit him, were disgusted with his antics at the post, as he caused a delay of nearly naif an hour.

PHEST BACE.

Purse \$500, for two-year-olds, seiling allow-

Mil te Williams, \$17; King Williams, \$16; field, \$25.
The Race.—They got a good start at the second breakaway, with Millie Williams in front, followed by Amicola, Mischief. Emet fifly and John Atwood. King William at once rushed to the front and led for a triling, after while Emeti filly took the lead and showed the way to the stretch. Here there was a general closing up and Bonatide colt came away and won by a length and a half. To those in the stand it looked as though Mischief was second, but the indiges gave it to Millie Williams and placed Mischief third. Time—1.05.32; for a place, \$155. Millie Williams paid \$210.
The winner was bought in for \$705, an advance of \$295.

PRUGND PACE.

THUM RACE.

POURTH BACK. Shelter Island High-Weight Handicap; purse Metnels paid: Straight, \$24.60; for a place, 17.50.

Both horses sold in the field. Dendly Fight Between Rival Newsmen. Israel Newman, twenty-two years old, of 1639 Ninth avenue, and Peter Carlley, twentyfive years old, of 264 West One Handred and Seventeenth street, were fined 110 each in the Harlom Police Court this morning, by Justice White

instructor for one year from the loth inst. at the California Athletic Club at a salary of \$81,000 a year.

"He signed the contract before leaving for San Francisco to light La Blanche.

"In the last letter which I received from Dempsoy, and which is dated at Fortland, he said he intended to remain in that city until he went to San Francisco to enter upon h s duties.

"I think if he were coming to this city that he would have notified me."

Harlem Police Court this morning, by Justice White.

This morning they engaged in a deadly fight, he which Newman was bearen over the head with a haumer and Caller's law was broken by a kick from Newman's heavy boot.

Both men were treated at the Manhattan Hospital.

land, O., made their appearance on the Polo Grounds to-day for the purpose of taking a fall out of the Champions. The game was the first of the last series

utrie takes his Club on the year's concluding In spite of their two defeats the Giants gained

Manager Mutrie says that this week's games

The weather had a rather reckless appearance, and what wind there was blew against the bat-

Mr. Lynch was ordered to take charge these games, but he failed to put in an appear-

Zimmer, c. Gruber, p. Bakely, extra. First Inning-Gore got his base on balls and

Connor's harsh grounder and recovered himself Radford, whose recent development as a slugger has led to his being put at the head of the Cleveland batting list, knocked a three-jump Stricker sent a baser to left, and in spite of

Whitney, noble youth, duplicated O'Bourke's

Keefe's grounder to Stricker resulted in the doubling up of himself and Whitney. One run. Ward's fumble gave Tebesu first and he reached second when Gilks swept a single to right. After many attempts to bunt the ball Fantz succeeded, but the result was not as satistactory as he expected, for Keefe stopped the ball and throwing to Whitney, forced out

Gus DeSmith—Not at all.

''Then I don't mind telling you. That's a title thirteenth biscuit you've eaten to-night.

Brooklyn and St. Louis teams. Saturday's open rupture at Washington Park.

The attendance was much augmented by big

Following is the batting order:

Umpire-Mr. Powers. It started in as a pitcher's game and the inhers on the score cards grew apace. Strike-outs and double plays, with a few sho and feeble raps to the infield, characterized the opening innings.

In the fifth Burns and Farrell both hit safely

Base hits—Boston, II; Chicago, 3.
Errors—Boston, 0; Chicago, 3.

(BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, Sept. 9. - Negotiations for the ter-The only question is on the date when the new

ARRESTED FOR SELLING WOODCOCK. Barngepont, Conn., Sept. 9.-F. G. Bullen.

The law, which is off Oct. 1, forbids the kill-ing, keeping or serving of either woodcock, quali or ; artiridge during a certain period.

It makes no difference where the birds come

WILLIAM O'CONNOR. turned either partially or wholly the minds of many who had before seeing him main-tained undanated confidence in Searle. He is a superbly built fellow, whose every move seems as full of strength as it is of

While C'Connor has seemed to be in the best of condition and spirits for the last few days, there have been those of his friends who feared he was a trifle fine.

His weight was about one hundred and sixty-three pounds. Scarle was a trifle lighter, perhaus a pound.

The race had been looked forward to with a great degree of interest, and was watched by great crowds along the river banks.

At Hammersmith Bridge, a mile and three-quarters from the starting point, Searle had a lead of two lengths, and his victory seemed settled even then.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The League. Printed No. 100 Police Police

porter.
Dr. Sowers said that Mr. Cox might die at any moment or might linger for a day or two. Said he:
"There's no hope of recovery or even of a

A telegram has also been sent to his nephew, William V. Cox. Clerk of the Smith-son an Institution in Washington. The four physicians have been in consulta-tion since and such this measurement.

comfortable quarter of the city, the first week

in the sick-room, and during the last work one of the quartet of physicians has been constantly present in the sick-room. KILLED BY A RUNAWAY. A YOUNG MAN LOSES HIS LIFE TRYING

TO STOP A HORSE ON SOUTH STREET.

street, lost his life this morning in attempting to stop a runaway horse.

The runaway was attached to a truck and dashed along South street swinging from side to side and smashing everything in its way. When it reached Pier 4, McDonough, who

A Western Gentleman's Misfortune While Visiting This City.

Her Throat Cut.

Richardson enabled Tiernan and Ewing to score and advanced Counce to third. O'Rourke Subject of Moha suit-Threats of Lynching.

> REPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Sept. 9. - A terrible murder occurred here this morning. Annie E. Laconey, the twenty-eight-yearold niece of Chalkley Laconey, a wealthy

> to ear by a burglar, who attempted to outrage her, and who then robbed the house. The miller ate breakfast about 6 o'clock

> miller near here, had her throat cut from ear

She knocked, but there was no response. She pushed open the door and was horrified to find Annie weltering in a great pool of blood, with her head nearly severed from

footmarks leading toward the creek. Immediate pursuit was made, but the murderer had escaped. There were signs of a struggle in the dining-

blade seven inches long, which the perpetrator had anatched from the dresser.

After murdering the girl he rushed upstairs and secured \$200 of her uncle's money, which he found in a chest.

He failed to secure \$500 of the girl's savings she had hidden in a trunk.

Suspicion at once rested upon Frank Lingo, a colored farm band, who was missing. Constables and volunteers spread in all directions. Several arrests have been made, and it is reported that Lingo is caught.

The murdered girl has relatives here, but she came from Waverly, O., where bar parents reside.

It is the most brutal murder ever committed in Camden County, and if the murderer is caught in this vicinity the farmers are likely to lynch him, as a crowd of excited men have congregated about the house.

ougregated about the house.

Junk Warehouse.

were badly hurt.

There were about forty girls and women at work in the building.
Full particulars as to those who escaped cannot yet be obtained.

yearlings from the Hurstbourne, Mcadowtnorpe and Ferneliff studs.

Auctioneer William Easton mounted his im-

Following is the list, with buyers and prices:
Fernolff yearlings, property of Wm. Astor. New
York:
Chestnut cott, by Frederick the Great, out of Peoris,
Madison Stables. 26:50: hay each, by Frederick the
Great, out of Bonne Leaf, d. C. Punchard, 26:00: hay
cott, by Haden Baden, out of Geranium, David Johncott, 24:25: hay cott, by Frederick the Great, out of Dana,
William Peog, 2:300; bay filly, by Frederick
the Great, out of Natabasa, Mr. Downing, 25:25.
Masdowthorpe yearlings, property of W. H. Cheppo,
Lexington, Ky;
Chestnut cott, by Miser, out of Sonaventure, D.
Gilseon, 3:1,000; chestnut cott, by Miser, out of Peradventure, C. Littleneid, 21,050; bisck filly, by Voiturno, out of Virgie sheppord, P. Brady, 26:75; chestnat cott, by Voiturno, out of Ardante, Mr. Warf, 20:50;
chestnut filly by Fonao, out of Ardante, Mr. Warf, 20:50;
brown filly, by Voiturno, out of Weary Lana, T. W.
Sherve, 24:00; bay colt, by Elias Lawrone, out of Martha
Washington, A. A. Lexterna, 2:400; bay colt, by Kliss
Lawrence, out of Lady Keilny, J. Waiden, 24:25;
Chestnut filly, by Voiturno, out of Alovas,
David Baldwin, 2:25; bay colt, by Chies,
David Baldwin, 2:25; bay colt, by Washington, A. A. (Carra B., Clark Marwell, 25:50;
chestnut colt, by Fonse, out of Alovas,
Buott of Mr. Souner, out of Alovas,
David Baldwin, 2:25; bay colt, by Voiturno,
Si. Otto Bay colt, by Lexanatus, ent of mp. Perewitsle, A. Lakaland, 26:25; chestnut filly, by Volturno,
Si. 1000.
Husselbourne, Farm Stud., N. T. Harris, of

DEMPSEY NOT EXPECTED HERE.

knew nothing of his expected arrival. Mr. M. E. Fisherty, of 180 Pearl street, who